

LAS VEGAS DAILY GAZETTE.

VOL. 9.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1881.

NO. 61.

JEFFERS & KLATTENHOFF

Have Just Received Two Car-loads of

FURNITURE

The best ever brought to this market, which will be sold at Reduced Prices.

Queenware, Glassware, Chromos, Window Curtains

Agents for the CROWN SEWING MACHINE, the best in use.

GAS-FITTING AND PLUMBING

DONE TO ORDER.

South Side of Plaza, - - Las Vegas, N. M.

A. R. AREY

MANUFACTURER OF

All Kinds MATTRESSES All Kinds

Bed Springs of all Kinds, Pillows of all Kinds,

Window Curtains of all Kinds,

Wholesale and Retail.

East Las Vegas, - Opposite Browne & Manzaneros.

Marcellino, Boffa & Perez,

Proprietors of the

NEW MUSIC STORE

PIANOS, ORGANS, HARPIS, GUITARS, VIOLINS AND ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL
ON HAND AND FOR SALE.

Sheet Music & Stationery

(Also)

GROCERIES, FRUITS & CONFECTIONS

207 Broadway, near Fort St. (The Tobacco and Cigar Store)

New York Clothing House

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS!

In order to open up an ENTIRELY FRESH STOCK in Our New
Building on Centre Street.

Call In! We Mean It!

THEO. RUTENBECK,

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER,

— DEALER IN —

GOLD AND SILVER FILIGREE JEWELRY.

WATCHES REPAIRED AND ENGRAVING A SPECIALTY.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

TOPEKA HOUSE,

Railroad Ave., Opposite Browne & Manzaneros, Las Vegas:

Everything first class. Cour-
teous attention guaranteed to all.

J. M. GARDNER, Prop'r

Warrants of the Several Counties in
the Territory Bought and Sold.

C. R. BROWNING

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent

REPRESENTS

The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Insurance Co's.

Company	Amount of Capital	Location	Assets
1884. National Life Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The New York Life Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The American Life Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The Equitable Life Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The Fidelity and Deposit Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The Fire Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The Marine Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The Steamship Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The Traction Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000
1884. The Warehouse Insurance Co.	\$1,000,000	New York	\$1,000,000

INSURANCE IS PROTECTION.

We Respectfully Beg Leave to Inform You that We Have a Full Line of
The Celebrated

Bortree Adjustable

Corsets

Corsets

Corsets

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

The Sufferer at Long Branch Continues
to Improve.

He Remained an Hour and a Half in His
Reclining Chair Yesterday.

Each Day the Prospect of His Recovery
Brightens.

All Quiet at the Seat of War in Ar-
izona.

Movements of the Military as Directed
by General Phil Sheridan.

Cowardly Assassination Committed Near
Boonville, Arkansas.

Two Brothers Fondly Murdered by a
Dastardly Dog.

Commendable Bravery of a Railway En-
gineer on the New Jersey Central.

Report of the Condition of the Northern
Pacific Railway.

The Latest News From the Lands Across
the Seas.

Iroquois Gains Another Brilliant Victory
on the English Turt.

Various Readable Telegrams From Var-
ious Sources.

The Wounded President.

LINCOLN'S CALLS.

Long Branch, Sept. 14, 11:30 a. m.—
Secretary Lincoln has just seen the
President. He says he expected to see
a very ill man, and that his expecta-
tions were realized. He had not seen
the President since the afternoon he
was shot, and of course a great change
had taken place. The conversation
was very brief and purely personal.
No business matters were referred to.
The Secretary only remained in the
sick room about a minute. At this hour
his condition continues favorable.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Elberon, N. J., Sept. 14—8:30 a. m.—
At the examination of the President
this morning his temperature was 98.4,
pulse 100, respirations 19. He passed
the night comfortably, sleeping suffi-
ciently. He is bright and cheerful this
morning, and has taken fruit and his
first meal for the day with relish.

D. W. BLISS.

FRANK HAMILTON.

Elberon, 10:30 a. m.—The President's
pulse is now 98. Dr. Bliss says he
passed a good night and awoke re-
freshed this morning. The febrile rise
came on about 1 a. m. and commenced
passing off before six. The President
commenced the day as favorably as
yesterday, and has not a single distur-
bing symptom. The weather continues
fine and the sky perfectly clear, except
over the ocean, where a beautifully
tinted haze prevails. Hamilton is sat-
isfied with the progress of the patient,
as are also Swain and Rockwell.
Should the President make the request
to-day he will again be placed in his re-
clining chair for a short time.

THE RECLINING CHAIR.

Long Branch, Sept. 14.—The Presi-
dent has been placed in his reclining
chair.

Elberon, Sept. 14.—After the Presi-
dent was comfortably settled down in
his chair, he expressed a sense of grati-
fication, and remarked: "This should
have been commenced three weeks
ago."

Elberon, Sept. 14.—At the request
of Attorney General McVeigh, the tem-
porary track from the Central Railroad
of New Jersey to Franklin Cottage will
not be removed at present.

TO LOWELL.

Elberon, Sept. 14.—There is an in-
crease this evening in the President's
temperature, pulse and respiration, but
it is so slight as to not necessarily in-
dicate the condition of blood as produc-
ing any new complications. The trouble
in his right lung is not increasing,
and is causing him the least annoyance.
He has taken adequate nourishment,
and his sleep has been natural and re-
freshing, so that if he has gained nothing,
he has probably lost nothing during
the day.

Signed,

MAC VEIGH.

THE AZTEC CLUB.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—At a meeting
of the Aztec Club to-day Gen. Hancock
was elected President; Gen. Grant,
Vice-President; Gen. P. V. Hagner,
Treasurer; and Prof. Henry Pepper,
Secretary. The club and other guests
dined with Geo. W. Childs. Remarks
were made by Gen. Grant, Gen. Sher-
man, Gen. Preston, of Kentucky, Mr.
John Walter, of the London Times,
and others. Mr. Walter closed his
speech by an expression of sympathy
with President Garfield, and said the
heartfelt prayers of the English people,
from the lowest collier to the highest
noble alike were offered up for his
speedy recovery.

An Engineer's Bravery.

Wandy Hook, Sept. 14.—An engineer
of the New Jersey Central Railroad, by
courage and bravery shown in standing
by his post when the boiler of his engine
had exploded, scalding him and the fire-
man, and causing the latter to jump
from the cab, prevented what would
have been a horrible collision between
the trains and a steamer at the docks.

So Star Route Cases Ready.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The grand
jury of the District adjourned until Oc-
tober 3d. This action created some
surprise for the announcement had been
made that some star route cases would
be ready.

Arizona Advances.

UGLY UTE.

Washington, Sept. 14.—A telegram
received at the War Department from
General Sheridan, dated Chicago, Sept.
10th, says the Indian troubles in Ariz-
ona are confined to the White Mountain
Utes and there is no reason to believe it
will spread.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

Col. Bradley has gone toward Fort
Apache with two companies of cavalry
and three of infantry and will be soon
joined by General McKenzie with six
companies of the Fourth and additional
companies of infantry are being col-
lected at Wingate and nine companies
of infantry at Umanphage will be
sent there if necessary. It is thought
best to hold them in the Ute country a
little longer although the Utes seem to
be going to their new reservation all
right. General Pope has been of the
opinion that he controls sufficient troops
to protect New Mexico and help Gen-
eral Wilcox. If I get the slightest in-
formation that will lead me to believe
trouble will spread I will send the
whole of the Third Cavalry and one
regiment of infantry from the Depart-
ment of the Platte, one from Texas and
one from Dakota and one more can be
pushed out from the Department of the
Missouri. We cannot prudently spare
these forces but will take the chances,
as cold weather is coming on and the
Indians will keep quiet in the north.

Another dispatch dated Sept. 11,
from Sheridan, is as follows: General
Pope telegraphed me last night that ad-
vices from General Wilcox are to the
effect that there was no connected at-
tack of Indians on Fort Apache, but
that what occurred was merely a tem-
porary outbreak, occasioned by the ar-
rest of a medicine man, and the unex-
pected firing of General Carr's scouts,
which killed Hentig and six men. There
have been no depredations since the
firing on the burying party, the day
after officially reported. General Pope
expresses some doubts as to whether the
Indians will fire on the troops now ad-
vancing on them from every direction.

DADDY KIRKWOOD'S REQUEST.

Secretary Kirkwood has requested
General Sheridan, through the War De-
partment, that if the movements of the
troops become necessary, to leave the
troops now guarding the Ute Indians
until the last that are to be sent are
away. The Indian Bureau regards the
outbreak at Fort Apache as temporary,
and thinks the trouble is now all over.

GOV. SHELTON COUNSELS CAUTION.

Governor Sheldon, of New Mexico, in
a letter to Secretary Kirkwood, writes
that the Indian troubles have been
greatly exaggerated. As a matter of
precaution, however, Sheldon urges the
army to be sent out to arm the com-
panies of citizens that have been formed,
lest the Indians that have been fighting
might seek to join with Nane in his
raids.

Trans-Atlantic Cablegrams.

ST. LEDGER STAKES.

London, Sept. 14.—St. Ledger stakes
at the Doncaster September meeting
were won by Iroquois. Betting imme-
diately before the start was 100 to 20
against Iroquois, four to one against
Ishmael, and five to one against St.
Louis.

ANTI-NIHILISTIC.

It is stated that three hundred Rus-
sian nobles have organized themselves
under the name of "Sacred Legion" as
a counter-association to the "Nihilists"
attempts on the life of the Czar. They
will dispose of large funds, and employ
a complete system of secret organiza-
tions.

DISASTROUS LAND SLIP.

Geneva, Sept. 14.—With reference to
the land slip near Elm, Sunday evening
last, it is feared the list of victims must
include forty men of the neighboring
villages, who came to aid when the first
land slips occurred in the evening, and
before the village was overwhelmed by
the second slip, which took place at
midnight. The river on which Elm is
situated has been turned into a lake,
and fears are entertained that the val-
ley below will be flooded. As the place
is much frequented by strangers this
season it is feared that some have per-
ished.

LAND LEAGUE NOTES.

Dublin, Sept. 14.—The executive
committee of the Land League will
submit resolutions to the national con-
vention declaring that the cause of po-
litical and social ills and the impover-
ishment of the country is the deictest-
able system of alien rule, and that the
people can never be prosperous and
contented until they enjoy the right of
self government for which they will
never cease to struggle. The second
session denounces the coercion act as
having been devised in a spirit of ma-
lignant hypocrisy and for the gratifica-
tion of private vindictiveness and for
the suppression of admitted public
rights upon men who bore a heavy
share in the movement which led the
Government to initiate the land bill.

DIPHTHERIA.

Russian journals publish terrible de-
tails of diphtheria now epidemic in
Russia. It is reported that in certain
parts and parishes all the children un-
der fifteen years old have died. The
origin of the attack is dated from 1876,
when the disease first appeared.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Dublin, Sept. 14.—A railway colli-
sion occurred at Patrick's Well, County
Limerick, in which thirty persons were
injured.

Aid for the Fire-scorched People.

New York, Sept. 14.—An appeal has
been issued in behalf of the sufferers by
the Michigan forest fires, setting forth
the great calamity that had befallen
them. Thus far \$221,000 have been
raised in New York for their aid.

Cowardly Assassination.

Little Rock, Sept. 14.—The Democrat
has the following particulars of a trag-
ically enacted yesterday in Cantrion
Township, near Booneville. Two young
men, Robert and William Hamley,
brothers, were riding homeward from
town, and while passing down the south
side of Pettit Jean Creek, were fired on
by an assassin from the steep banks of
the creek. Robert was killed by the
shot. Two buckshot penetrated his
heart. William was fatally wounded,
having received two buckshot through
the intestines and two in the left arm.
He made half a mile before falling from
his horse, from exhaustion and loss of
blood.

Northern Pacific Matter.

New York, Sept. 14.—The annual re-
port of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co.
to be submitted to the stockholders to-
morrow, says the earnings for a portion
of the year ending June, 1881, were
from 754 miles against 722 miles in '80,
and show an increase of \$764,337 over
the same time in '80. The expenditures
were \$2,029,390. Leaving a balance in
the Treasury of \$969,129. Track laying
of steel rails on different divisions is
steadily advanced. The actual earnings
of express business was \$51,579. The
report shows that 33 locomotives, 23
passenger cars and 1,270 freight cars
have been added to the equipment dur-
ing the year. The capital stock of the
company was reduced by \$1,100,000.
Total capital stock at present \$91,302,-
088. There remains to be constructed
to complete the line between Lake Su-
perior and the Pacific Coast 816 miles,
and 888 miles are now in operation.

Liquor Men's League.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 14.—The
liquor men of this State have decided
to organize in each district for the
State Assembly to defeat the candi-
dates of every party who will not allow
their business a fair and equal chance
with all other business interests.
A resolution was inserted expressing
indignation at Guiteau's crime and the
hope that the President will recover.

Bad Banks.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Commissioner
Rum told the Bankers Committee to-
day that certain Chicago banks had un-
derpaid their taxes nearly \$260,000. An
investigation there caused inquiries at
other cities, which unravelled great de-
ficiencies. He believed New York
banks had underpaid about a million of
dollars the checks on four per cents be-
ing prepaid.

W. T. Telegraph Dividends.

New York, Sept. 14.—The Western
Union Directors have declared one and
a half per cent. quarterly dividend, pay-
able Oct. 15. The surplus over dividend
was \$150,000 net revenue for the quarter
ending Sept. 30. September is esti-
mated at \$195,000.

Telegraphic Briefs.

One thousand, nine hundred emi-
grants, mostly Irish-bound, arrived in
New York yesterday.

George, the ex-champion runner,
made a half mile yesterday at Birming-
ham, England, in 1:59.

A compromise has been effected and
the labor troubles in New Orleans have
ended.

Five Men on One Scaffold.

This afternoon five men were hanged
at this place for murders committed in
the Indian Territory. The United
States District Attorney received a dis-
patch last night from Attorney-General
MacVeigh saying that there was no
objection to be expected for the mur-
derers, and that the law must take its
course. Amos and Abel Manly, Indian
boys of the Creek nation, suffered death
for the murder of Eli McVay, at Eufaula
on December 14, 1880; Patrick Mc-
Gowan for killing Samuel Latta on July
13, 1880; George W. Padgett, for
shooting William H. Stephens on July
26, 1880; and William A. Brown for the
murder of Ralph C. Tate. They were all
hanged on the same scaffold, which
was at an elevation of eight feet. The
trap on which they stood was twelve
feet long and three feet wide. The drop
was six feet. Thousands flocked to the
town, but none were admitted to see
the hanging except the officials.

Amos and Abel Manly, the Indian
boys, killed Eli McVay while in his
house near Eufaula, in the Creek coun-
try. They aroused McVay at 11 o'clock
at night, and said that they wanted to
come in and warm themselves. McVay
admitted them, built a fire, and made a
bed for the Indians to lie upon. After-
ward the Indians arose, drew revolvers,
and fired on McVay, one shot taking
effect in the head and one in the abdo-
men. McVay fell dead with his child
in his arms. Amos Manly was 19 years
old, and Abel 17.

George W. Padgett killed William H.
Stephens in the Cherokee country, near
the Kansas line. Stephens was on his
way from Texas to Kansas with a drove
of cattle, and soon after entering
the Indian Territory from Texas, Pad-
gett came to his camp one night and
asked to remain with him. The re-
quest was granted, and next morning
he hired to Stephens as a herder, giving
him the name of Charley Wilson. On the
morning of the tragedy Stephens found
fault with him for the manner in which
he performed his duty, whereupon
Padgett drew his pistol, and as Steph-
ens turned to ride away, he fired, the
ball penetrating Stephens's back, kill-
ing him instantly. Padgett was 23
years old.

Wm. T. Brown killed Ralph C. Tate
in the Chickasaw nation's country.
Brown and one Moore ran a foot race
for a wager of fifty cents. They quar-
reled over the result of the race, which
culminated in a fist fight, in which
Brown was worsted. Smarting under
the effects of his whipping, he resolved
to kill his antagonist. Arming himself
with a double-barreled shotgun, he lay
in wait for his victim. Tate was the
first to pass, and received the charge of
buckshot intended for Moore. The
murderer fled to Texas. The father of
Tate followed the assassin and arrested
him without a warrant or process of any
kind. Unaided he brought the murderer

to Fort Smith, a distance of over 400
miles, and handed him over to the United
States Marshal. He was tried and
convicted of murder in the first degree.
Brown was born in Davies county, Wis.,
and was 27 years old.

Samuel Latta was Patrick McGowan's
victim. They were white men, and
early in the spring of 1880 they rented
a farm of 360 acres in Indian Territory.
Before their crops were gathered they
quarreled. Latta sold out his interest
in the crops, and moved twelve miles
away. On July 13, 1880, McGowan took
down his double-barreled shotgun and
started out. About sunset he arrived at
the house of Latta, who was in the yard
at the time, went up to him, and em-
ptied the contents of the gun into his
body. The shooting was done in the
presence of Latta's wife, and without a
word of warning. McGowan was 35
years old.

A Story of 1881.

Jesse was sitting on the fence one day
near Independence, talking with Jim
Cummings in regard to running Frank
for county Marshal, when Jess asked
Jim for a chew of tobacco. Jim felt in
his pocket and couldn't find any.
"Never mind," said Jess, observing a
passenger train approaching. "I will
go over and get one from the engi-
neer."

So, walking over, he threw a few
stones on the track, and when the train
stopped he asked the engineer for a
chew.

"Don't shoot, Jesse," the engineer
replied, and jumping from his engine,
gave Jess his watch and \$15.50 in
money, and seizing his coal hammer,
sprang to the door of the express car
and beat it in. Jesse laughed. The
door flew open and the messenger
tossed the safe out, while the passen-
gers came up and handed over their
money. Jess laughed again three
times, and told the engineer to pull out.
Then he went over to Jim, who was
asleep watching Jess, and waking him
up, told him the "G—fools gave him
\$4,000, but no tobacco."
Then they both laughed and took a
drink out of a flat bottle.

Mr. John B. Farrish, of whom men-
tion has previously been made in these
columns, left yesterday for the State
Line mines, Nev., where he has recent-
ly been appointed to an important po-
sition, of which he was notified by tele-
gram just as he was about making ar-
rangements to locate in our city. Mr.
Farrish is a genial, pleasant gentleman,
and while we congratulate him upon
his good fortune in securing an advan-
taged position, we should have been
much gratified to have him become a
resident of Las Vegas.

Our popular attorney, Louis Sulz-
bacher, Esq., came into the GAZETTE
office yesterday afternoon, evidently in
a state of mental elevation quite unusu-
al to him; calling loudly for the editor,
upon being informed that Mr. K. was
out, he said "When he comes in, tell
him it's a girl." We are an entire stran-
ger in this community, and yet we
readily understood what Mr. S. meant,
and we doubt not but the public will
be equally ready to congratulate him upon
this accession to his family after read-
ing this article.

Everett Donough, one of the parties
robbed on the C. & A. train recently,
has brought suit to recover the amount
lost from the company. His petition
alleges the loss of \$155 in money and a
ticket to Denver worth \$30, and he
asks for a judgment for \$185 and
costs. The decision will make a very
important precedent, and will doubt-
less be contested until it reaches the
court of last resort.

Exchange Hotel.

The Exchange Hotel, on the plaza,
under the excellent management of
Jack Cehagan, is recovering its old
time prestige, and now has an excellent
run of custom. Situated as it is, so
convenient to the business portion of
the west side, travelers and business
men prefer to stop there, particularly
when the accommodations are so superi-
or. 8-27-1m

Cheap Goods.

Margarito Romero, the merchant on
the plaza who sells goods at such low
rates, started for Chicago yesterday to
buy a very great stock of merchandise
to supply the wants of his customers.
In order to make room for a large stock
he offers to sell goods cheaper than the
cheapest, for cash. Now is the time to
get bargains in all classes of general
merchandise. 8-30-1f

Grand Lunch.

every Saturday night at the Exchange
Saloon. 4-21-1f

Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. Roberts have
moved their dressmaking and millinery
establishment from the first floor of the
Baca building. They will now be found
on the second floor in the northwest
corner. Mrs. Roberts is expecting her
daughter from the East. They will
bring a fine stock of goods for fall and
winter trade. 9-9-2w

810 "Coward."